BW TERE BEHALD, PRIDAY MAROIT & 1804

RIOT ON WARD'S ISLAND.

Fight Between the Irish and German Emi-grants-A Thousand Porsons Engaged-The Police Fire on the Roters-Thirty-four Men Wounded. For some reason or another, which learned pyscholo-

gots bave so far 'alled to explain, Germans and Irish-men in this couratry, when thrown together by circum-stances in any considerable numbers, are strongly anta-They cannot live together in the same nement house in this city without an occashop peaceably for a month unless ittle row takes place once in a while during the course ar, from which the belligerents issue forth, stered, but all the more determined to natter" some other day, which day always band with punctual regularity. Why this uld be so is a mystery; but that it is so no one conereant with the foreign bistory of this city and other pirit of antegonism has been noticed to vrop out grauts, who are there located after their rival at this port until they find employment; but, wing to the vigilance and good management of the ofe place, Do serious difficulty had ever, up to a short

sudden manner, eccasioning a riot which, but for the timely interventien and activity of an overwhelming force of the police, might have resulted in a series of bloody outrages too appalling even for contemplation.

ORGEN OF THE RIOT.

It appears that about three months ago a few of the German and frieh emigrants had a quarrel about some trivial matter which resulted in the frish-participants being defeated. This occurrence gave rise to a great fraid of very bad feeling between the men of the two matipulations which was made manifest it various little ways, but caused no uneasiness to the officials on the it land. Bay before yesterday, however, as a ferman was going down the stairway that leads from a necond story room to the ground floor of the washnotes with a cup of water in his hand he was met by an Irishman who tried to snatch it from him—whether in play or for muschief's sake could not be ascerwined. The German resonted the act by deliberately kicking the Irishman in the abdomen, knocking him to the floor by the force of the blow. The two men then clenched and fought savagely for a minute of two when Kr. John H. Hisck, the superintendent of the mand, arrived on the scene and succeeded in soptrating the ballingeronts.

The Superintendent was under the impression after he had separated the two men that the difficulty had ended

or two, when Mr. John H. Huck, the superinteedent of the minnd, strived on the scone and succeeded in separated the two men that the difficulty had ended there and then, but that he was very greatly mistaken the events of the following day only too truly proved; for yesterday morning, about half-past eight o'clock, as the Germans, six hundred in number, were formed in line preparatory to getting their treaktast, it become evident by their excited actions and conversation that they were bent on mischief. But in what way they intended to make it manifest the officials were at a loss to ascertain, and so they kept a strict watch on the movements of the men. It so happened that the Irishmen, who numbered about seven hundred, were in the basement of the heapthal building as the Germans were marched to breakfast, and as it by common concert, they made a violent attack upon the Irishmen with stones, clubs and everything they could lay their hands upon and make use of as weapons. Taken thus by surprise the Irishmen made but little realisance, and the order of the hour among them was sauce qui peut, each one endeavoring toget out of the basement as quickly and with as whole a body as he could under the circumstances. Superinteedent Hinck and his aids during the male managed to get into the basement as quickly and with as whole a body as he could under the circumstances. Superintendent Hinck and his aids during the male managed to get into the basement as quickly and with its whole a body as he could under the circumstances, three of their number, who seemed to be regarded as loaders by the others, went about among the men giving orders in a low tone of vonce, which were whispered from mouth to mouth. The result of this quasi consultation became evident a few minutes afterwards; for so soon as the entire body of the Irishmen, who numbered about its hundred all told, had been made acquained with the intentions of the leaders a general movement was made to seize upon everything that would serve the purpose of a dangerous w

inck attempted to seize hold of the man with the vision flag, but recurved a severe blow on the aide of ad from its bearer for his trouble. Seeing at age of affairs that there was to be serious trouble, despatched a messanger across the river to Capment, of the Tweifth precinct, asking for his ast. The Irishmen meanwhile indo an attack e hospital basement doors, which, after a fierce in the Germans, who endeavored to keep them who be determed to the theorem with the corridors in a body. It was a that the fighting became severe, the contesting overy inch of ground and the Irishing their clubs and other improvised weapons

out the y broke down. With a yell of triumph they raised into the corridors in a body. It was then t but the fighting became severe, the Germans contesting overly inch of ground and the Irishmen usin, I their clubs and other improvised weapons with feart ul effect in their attempt to gain possession of the basem ent and force their antagonists into an open fight on the organism surrounding the building. This this classes triking haze.

Just as I he fight was as its height word was passed around am ang the bessegers of the building that the police were landing at the dock on the west side of the island. Thus rumor seemed to have a wonderful effect on the beilty events of both sides, although manifested in a differst way by each party. The Germans began to be very moisy, shouting out at the top of their voices as if to attract the attention of the police while redoubling their offers keep the Irishmon outsic of the building, as they knew full well that their fate a succeed in forcing their way through the corridors be for the arrival of the M. 18. The Irishmon, the me ment the name of the police was mentioned, at the building of one of their number was critically the policy of the control of the stagnonists again, and way before there bes, back from one of the case of the policy of the control of the case of the policy of the control of

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hammed in upon all sides, the Irishuran coared all bell gerent attitudes and quietly subtained, while the Grunans, encouraged at the sight of the army of blu' uniformed men around the building, came out of the barement, putting on as they bared forth a far more defant air than they had borne just previous to the arrival of the potice. Once astished that he was master of the situativa, Capsun Bennett made all the rioters of both sides pass in single file through a fine, so to speak, of pelicemen with drawn batons into one of the house-ion the island, where they were all scarched by officers selected for the purpose, who took away from them all knives and other nastraneous bets were found upon them, and which, it was feared, neight be used to the great danger of his, should either party become impressed enough to renew houstlites.

While the police were thus suffy eneaged, Dra. Dwyor and Reamer, with a posse of police to meet all contingencies, visited the scene of the light with a view of attending the wounded. About thrity persons, some Geemans and some Irish, were found to have been weinded. The following named persons were ascertished to be the most seriously wounded:—Henry Essel kert, stabbed with a Knife; Abram Jennings, Anton Morrona, Charios Dutter, Hentrich Belinke, Aug. Scheil, and Ulrick Bobeirt, scalp wounds; Patrick Conion and Patrick Doyla, gunshot wound in the leaf; Carl Henry Schubert, gunshot wound in the heaf; Frederick Lant, bad fracture of the arm; Herman Bedheimer, Louis Spekel, Mathew Brust, Franz Frank, scalp wounds; Frederick Knapp, gunshot wounded, were conveyed to a room in the kospital, where their wounds were dressed by the doctors. The physicians think that none are dangerously wounded, although the wounds of certain of those injured are of such a character that none are dangerously wounded, where their wounds were dressed by the doctors. The physicians think that none are dangerously wounded the physicians think that none are dangerously wounded, were reported out as "principal chara

Thomas Nolau, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Cosbarne, T. Havlear, P. Favorte, Mrs. McCormick.

After the police had arrested those who had been pointed out to them as the most guilty in the riotous proceedings that had taken place their friends lingered in crowds about the hospital buildings, sullen and morose, each party threatening at the very first opportunity to renew the fight. This spirit became so manifest later in the day that Superintendent Hinck issued orders to have the Germans quartered on one part of the island and the firsh on another, so that all opportunity of a collision would be avoided. The three men of the Irish party who were foremest in the riot, the green veil man in particular, have not been caught, and it is thought that they are either concealed on some part of the island or managed to escape by trusting their lives to the lee on the northeast end of the island. Every effort is being made by the police to effect their arrest. Although at a late hour last night there was no evident intention on the part of either the Germans or Irish to renow the fight, a force of thirty policemen, well armed, under the command of Sergeant Barreto, of the Twelfth precinct, was left on the island to prevent any violent demonstrations, and the remanuder of the force sent to the island during the day were conveyed in boats from the scene of the riot and remanuder of the force sent to the island during the day were conveyed in boats from the scene of the riot and remanuder of the force sent to

THE McCARDLE CASE.

Argument of David Dudley Field for the Appellant. Washington, March 5, 1969.

In the United States Supreme Court this morning Mr. field, counsel for the appellant, McCardle, presented the following argument:-

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If the Court place—The appellant, a citizen of Mississippi, was there arrested in October, 1867, and brought before a military commission assuming to act under the authority of the United States, to be tried for publishing in a nowapaper of which he is editor criticisms upon military officers and advice to the electors not to vote or how to vote upon public questions. He was not in the military service, and the question is, whother he was rightfully brought before that commission. The defence rests upon certain acts of Congress commonly known as the Military Reconstruction acts, namely, that of March 2, 1867, March 23, 1867, and July 10, 1867. The first begins thus:—"whereas no legal State government or adequate protection for life or property now exist in the robel States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Lousiana, Florida, Texas and Arkansas, and whereas it is necessary that peace and good order should be enjorced in said States until loyal and republican State government or adequate protection for life or property now exists in the robel States government or adequate protection for life or property now exists in the State of Mississippi, therefore that State can be placed by Congress under absolute and universal martial rule. Where is the authority of the government of the nation for taking upon itself the government of a State, however distinguing and hard hard and anarchical, and carrying on that government by the soldery? Within the constitution is comprised either in express language or by necessary intendment every power which it is possible for the federal authorities. in express language or by necessary intendiment every power which it is possible for the federal authorities of any kind to exercise under any circumstances. My proposition is that a military government cannot be set up in the United States for any of the purposes mentioned, and the reason is this: military government is prohibited by the constitution. An lawful end—an ond expressly authorized by the constitution—cannot be obtained by the constitution—cannot could not be a military one; and for this reason, if there were no other, the whole scheme of these military recommendation and unconstitutional and the constitution of the constitution and the constitution was intended for a state of war as well as a state of peace, and is equally blinding upon rulers and people, at all times jand under all circumstances;" and also that "notiture for Freshelm, nor Congress, nor the judiciary considered by the forestending the world of the writ of habbas corpus." If, therefore, it were conseded that Congress could, in some possible circumstances, take upon itself the government of a State, it is certain that it could not govern by the army. It is said that Milistasiphi is not a State, and, therefore, there were the constitution of the constitution of a spitcable in the Fernitarius as in the State of New York, or kind the army is a state, and the remarks and the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of a spitcable in the Fernitarius as in the State of New York, or kind the army is considered to every high consideration of the constitution of a military government of a spitcable in the Fernitarius as in the State of New York, or spitch in the Fernitarius as in the State of New York, or spitch the constitution of the constitution of the constit

with colority, certainty, firmness and impartiality? If that be the measure of adequate protection, and Congress may interfere for the want of it, I fear they will have their hands full. Four reasons have been insisted upon to justify these military statutes, and the first is that Congress is the sole judge of what is a republican form of government. Now, the United States are to guarantee to each State a republican form of government. To guarantee is not to create, but to warrant the continuance of that which is already undertaken. To give te the federal government the unlimited power of destroying any State government anon the allega-To give the folleral government the unlimited possible of the State and the state of the control over the local authorities greater than was ever dreamed of before, and is to make way for a consolidation fatal to the rights of the States and the liberties of the people. The second reaves for the military government of the South is, we have conquered the rebel States, and we can impose on threm the will of the conquered consolidation of the conquered to the state of the state of the state of the state of the conquered to transfer from the conquered to transfer the government from the conquered to the conquered Sovernment from the conquered sovernment from the conquered sovernment greater of the conquering States were sovernment before a qualified sense; the conquering States were sovernment before a qualified sense; the conquering States were sovernment for the state of the rebel forces of the former was entired between the two soverigms; neither the war nor the victory changed the dowled allegance of the citizen—one to his State of his whom this is done the law the minimal source of the state of his surrection, force is applied to put the insurrection down; but when this is done the law resumed its way. The permanently changed, though their operations may have been suspended tor the timber of the state of the state and that the surrection of the federal government can exclude a State from the Union. The war found it in the Union schied to the same law is a federal government of the state in the weak of the state in the work of the state in th

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 6 27 | Moon sets....morn 4 52

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PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 5, 1868.

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Steamship Santing Co. Steamship Santing Columbia. Van Sice, Havana—Atlantic Mail Steamship Co. Beamship Gen Barnes, Morton, Savannah—Livingston, Fox & Co. For & Co.

Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, Charleston—H R

Morgan & Co.

Steamship Nersus, Alexander, Norfolk—N L McCready.

Steamship Nersus, Bearse. Boxton—W P Clyde.

Ship Golden Hind, Davis, San Francisco—Samuel W Osgood. Ship totaen tind, Davis, Pan Practice and Progress, Ship totaen ind, Davis, Plushing for orders—Bark Die Ernte (Prus), Klook, Plushing for orders—Punch, Meincke & Wendt,
Bark H D Stover, Pierce, Havana—JE Ward & Co.
Brig Americus, Hand, Marsellies—Jas Henry,
Brig Merrose, Griggs, Hamilton, Bermuda—J Norman
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Harvey.
Schr Mary Mankin, Clifford, Gibraltar for orders.
Schr Delta (Br), Coles, St Johns, NF-Bowring & Archibald.
Schr Loyal Scianton, Lowden, Mobile—N L. McCready & Schr Loyal Scianton, Lowden, Mobile—NL McCready & Co. Schr A E Valentine, Bayles, Jacksonville—Van Brunt & Slaght. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM YACHTS.
Steamship Russis (Br), Cook, Liverpool, Feb 22, and
Queenstown 231, with index and passengers, to E Gunard.
Feb 25, passed one of file Anchor Line of steamers, bound Steamship Russia (Br.), Cook, Liverpool, Feb 22, and Omeenstown 231, with mides and passengers, to E Gunard. Feb 25, passed one of the Anchor Line of steamers, bound west.

Houseastly Ariadne, Eldridge, Calveston, Feb 22, with mides and passengers, to Char II Mallory & Co.

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Steamship Vinginia, Roberts, Norfolk, with mides and passengers, to N L McCready.

Steamship Vinginia, Roberts, Norfolk, with mides and passengers, to A A Low Brothers, Passed Anjier Nov 23, Cape of Good Hope Dre 31, at Helena Jan 13, crossed the Jine Jan 27, in Ion 30 dc W. Had elight winds and fair weather to the latitude of Bermud's, Feb 15; since then heavy gains and rough weather from ME and NNE; off Barmegat night of Feb 23 had to bau off on account of thick weather; made Fire Island 27th, blowing hard from NW; March I, got a pilot from boat C H Marchall; same night, got within 16 miles of the lightship, and had to haul off on account of sirons NE spate and answ; 2d, heavy gaie from NW, bacouncier 29.25, thermometer 10; passed large quantities of backer spars, past of a bouse, &c, ship heaving covered with loc and six of the crew freetbritten, anchored off lightship morning of 6th, Spoke Jan I, lat 35 18, hop 15 45 E, Rr ship Darimenth, from Shanghas for London, Jan 13, lat 18 25 8, len 43 40 W, Dutch bark Wilebelmina from Batavis for Amsterdam; Jan 27, lat 0 28 8, lon 26 46 W, Swedish bark Nicolina, from Undand (Norway) for Montevideo; Feb 16, lat 32 60 N, lon 71 09, Br ba

The steamship Minnetonka, which arrived 4th from Mo-bile, is bound to Boston, and put in short of coal. Has been since Tuesday morning in the loc to the westward of the Book: has had head winds most of the passage.

One park in the offing, bound in. Steamships Hansa, Bremen; Santia; o de Cuba, Aspin-wall; Columbia, Havana; Gen Barnes, Savannah; James Adger, and Ashland, Charlesson; Saratoga, Norfolk; Nere us, Boston; brig Allos Starrett, Cardenas. Wind at sunset WaW.

Brits Many Ann (Br.) Capt Moore, which arrived at Ant-werp Jan 21 from New York, with a cargo of 60.657 gallons refined petroleum, is the vessel reported per cable as de-stroyed by fire at Antwerp. She registered 259 tools, was built at Hopewell, NB, in 1857, and balled from St John, NB. bullt at Hopewell, N.S. in 1897, and balled from New York Sept 25, 1867, for Antwerp, with full cargo of petroleum, and has not been heard from as yet.

BRIG SERMA, Hapenay, at Holmes' Hole 29th ult from Matanzas, reports Feb 16, in a heavy gale, lost 40 hids of nodasses off dock, started cargo in the hold, sprung aleas, split salls. &c.

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SCHR MARY J FIRMER—The schooner reported ashore at rott Monmouth, is the Mary J Fisher, from Richmond, Va. with a cargo of corn and wood.

SCHR THOS JEFFERSON—Cape Island, NJ, March 4—The schr Thes Jefferson, before reported ashore near the lighthuse, lies well up on the beach and out of danger: she has a cargo of oranges.

SCHR MARY M SETT. Educations M. J. Mary

Insurance.

Sens Louisa Francis, Murray, at Pensacola from New York, got ashore between St Andrews bay and Fast Pass, and was detained 2t hours; had to throw off deek load and some other pertion of cargo. The shoal she went ashore on is not laid down on the chart.

Scha Asiy Knight, of Marblehead, ashore on Nantasket Beach, remains tight. Workmen were engaged on the 4th inst in discharging her cargo preparatory to getting her off, Scha Delta ashore at Port Monmouth, completely blocked in by the lee.

Viaeyard Sound, by brig Moonlight, at Holmes' Hole.

Chockhayen, Feb 21—The Casilda, of and for New York from Newpurt, was boarded off here this evening by pilots, putting back leaky.

Calcurra, Jan 23—The ship Bertha, Humphrey, while proceeding down in tow, took the ground off Alchipore Jan 14, but Boatet off sifer four hours.

Greeners, Feb 21—The Columbia (a), arrived from New York, reports stormy winds from the SSW and NW throughout the passage, and passed through large fields of heavy pack ice, and also two icabergs. On the 16th ind, in a very severe gale from the south, with a very heavy sea running. Robert Matthews, quartermaster, and a sosman named John Beil, were washed overboard and drowned. The chief officer, Mr. Links, had two ribs broken, and the third mate was also severely injured in the same gale.

Holyman, Feb 19—The Dutch bark Japara, from San Francisco (wheat), is ashore on Sait Islant Point; crew still on board. Endeavors will be made to get her off next flood.

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flood.

20th—The Dutch bark Japara, from San Francisco, previously reported ashore on Sait Island, was assisted off last
night and towed into Old Harbor, making 10 inches water
an hour.

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JERSEY (Gorey), Feb 18—About 40 casks of petroleum.
painted blue, the heads white, with "Standard Refined
Petroleum Oil. Pittaberough," on one head, and "JF Langdon, Inspector, United States," and "BST," all in
black leiters, on the other end, were picked up at sea Feb
15, between Fecamp and Hayre, and have been brought in
here by the Bonita and Honor cyster smacks.

Lavarroot, Feb 19—The Fremier, White, which arrrived here yesterday from San Francisco, touched on the Fluckington Bank, but was got off and decked.

Zist—The Gladiator (s), Reynolds, from New Orleans, which put into Crookhaven this day short of coals, had sustained slight damage about the decks.

Stantay, Fl. Dec 31—The Ivanhoe, Thearle, from Baker's Island for Queenstown, put in yosterday with rudder out of order and part of crew laid up.

Miscellaneous.

The wind for the past two days has been blowing from the northwest; during yesterday it hauled to WSW, a light breeze, with mild weather. The ice adrift is so plenty and of such a heavy character that it will take many days before it will entirely disappear. Some of the boats plying through Long island Sound did not make their trips yesterday. In the lower bay navigation is very difficult.

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Notice to Mariners.

The second class can buoy marking Oysler Pend Point, Plum Gut, has been swept from its moorings by the ice. It will be replaced as soon as possible. By order of the Lighthouse Board, By order of the Lighthouse Board, U S Lighthouse Depot, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, NY, March 5, 1853.

U. S. Lighthouse Depot, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, NY, March 5, 1863.

NEW LIGHTHOUSE AND FOG BELL AT HORSESHON SHOAL. CAPE FEAR RIVER, MORTH CAROLINA.

A screw pile lighthouse has been crected on the south end of Horseshoe Shoal, Cape Fear river, North Carolina, from which a lighthouse will be exhibited on the night of the 9th inst.

It will be a fixed white light of the fifth order, which can be seen at a distance of 11 miles.

A fog bell is attached to the station, and will be sounded once every ten essounds in forgy weather, night and day.

MEDITERRANEAN—GULF OF NAPLES.

REVOLVING LIGHT ON CARRIA FOIST, CAPRI ISLAND.

IT UBGGRAFHIC OFFICE, ADMIRALTY, LONDON, Feb 1, 1863.

The Halian government has given notice that from the 10th day of December, 1867, a high would be exhibited from a lighthouse on Carena Point, Capri Island.

The light is a revolving white light, attaining its greatest brilliancy every two minutes. It is elevated 245 feet above the level of the sea, and in clear weather should be visible from a distance of 30 noises.

The Huminaning apparatus is dioptric or by lenses, of the first order.

The lighthouse is 69 feet high, addoning the keeper's The illuminating apparatus for the state of the first order.

The lighthouse is 59 feet high, adjoining the keeper's dwelling, and its position is in lat 40 32 98 N, lon 14 11 47 E of Greenwich. The light is intended as a guide for entering the Guif of Naples.

GEO HENRY RICHARDS, Hydrographer.

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AMERICA—SOUTHEAST COAST.

SUNNER BOCK NEAR COLONIA, RIO DE LA PLATA.

HYDROGRAFRIC OFFICE. ADMIRALTT, I
LONDON. PED 13, 1558.

Information has been received and notice is hereby given
of the existence of a sunker rock of Farallon is and, near
Colonia, north shore; of the Rio de la Plata, not noted in
the charts.

The rock is about 20 feet square, and has 15 feet water
over it at a mean state of the river when low, and from 18
to 31 feet around it. It lies with the following bearings:
Farallon Island, north end, E by N.
Hornos Island west end, N & S.
All bearings are magnetic. Variation 11 degs Easterly in
1803. GEORGE HENRY RICHARDS, Hydrographer.

Whalemen.

Arrived at Talcahuano Jan 23, bark Hicks, Hamblen, of Westport, clean.

Bark Platina, Chase, of Westport, was at Talcahuano Jan 21, with 30 bbls sp oit, all well; would be at Palta in August next.

Spoken.

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Ship Ashburton, McDiarmid, from Manila for New York, Jan 5, off Cape L'Aguihas.

Ship Col Adams, Morse, from Callao for England. Dec 29, lat 32 40 8, lon 25 W.

Ship Chance (Br.), Elmes, from Liverpool for Mobile, Jan 20, lat 24 37, lon 38 50.

Ship Shakspeare, Packard, from Callao for Cork, Feb 8, lat 38 10 N, lon 35 50.

Ship Eshajilickmers (Prus), from Shanghae for New York, Dec 50, lat 28 8, lon 54 E.

Eark Margarita (Bam), from Foochow for New York, Jan 16, jat 34 8, lon 17 E.

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Bark Nilone, Davidson, from Shanghae for New York, Dec I, lat 8 S. Jon 19 E.

Bark Marriet, Almy, from San Francisco for New York, Ded 13, lat — 07 N Jon 114 to 34.

Bark Harriet, Almy, from San Francisco for New York, Ded 13, lat — 07 N Jon 114 to 34.

Bark Fauline, Thorndyre, from Yokohama for New York, 07 days out, lat 26 48. Ion 5 03 E.

Bark A B Wyman, Wymne, from Laverpool for Charleston of New Orisans), Feb 1, lat (2 T. Ion 9 30).

Schr R W Brown, from Norfolk for Portsmouth, N H.

March 5, off the Highlands—By kurboat A T Morris.

Schr Mary E Smitt, bound N, was seen March I, lat 35 55, lon 78 24.

The Queen of the Seas, from Hong Kong for New York, Nov 24, off Anjlet.

The Navour, from Manila for New York, Dec 11, lat 28 S, lon 61 E.

Poreige Ports.

ANIMERS, Feb 18-Arrived, C W Ring, Ayess, NYork; ARTWERP, Feb 18—Arrived, C W Ring, Ayres, NYork;

Rainbow, Bouletot, do'
Sailed Mpt. Jouathan Chase, Chase, England, E A Souder, Payne, Cardiff.

Agras, Feb 2—Arrived, Contidental, Lecraw, Calcutta.

Agras, Jan 14—Arrived, Contidental, Lecraw, Calcutta.

Agras, Jan 14—Arrived, Amity, Stinson, Bombay.

Sailed 14th. Clara, Nickels, Fairmouth.

Assessment, Jan 15—Arrived, Essele Stanton, Coles, Singapore (and left for Baston).

Off do 15th. Arctov, from Amoy for NYork; Jist, Atlantic, from Hong Kong for do.

Put into this lough 20th, Kitty Coburn, from NYork for

do.

Jan 10—Arrived, Elizabeth Cushing, Brown,
Ilth, Mattah Miller, do: 14th, C H Southard,
Feb 7 (by cable), Roswell Sprague, Crosby,

pool. Bed 9th, Queen of Reauty, Chapman, NYork; 11th, St ns, Pike, Aden; 12th, Calliope, Simmers Fort Hair; Norantary, Upton, NYork; 22d, Bertha, Humphrey, Ion; 23d, John Bryant, Holmes, Boston; Ganges, Potor, Romara.

CANDENAS. Feb 22—Arrived, brigs Katahdio, Saunders, York; 23d, H H McGilvary, Harriman, Boston; schrs Josong, Ferry, do; Sellis True, Hume, Trinidad; 24th, bark rietta, Golcord, NYork (and Salied 27th for Sagua); brigs P Swert, Lawrence, Baltimore; John Balch, Gardner, Himington, NC.

E P Swert, Lawrence, Baltimore; John Balch, Gardner, Wilmington, Mc.

Sciled Ziai, brigs Ospray (Br), Politas, New York; Altea Nood (Br), Doherly, north of Hatteras; Zid, Shaloer, Anderson, Boston; Zitia, Arcturua (Br), Walton, NYork; Sairs Jaw Wilson, Bosners, do; 22th, brigs B F Nash, Lamesy, and Satron, Rilman, NYork; Selfrey W R Chapman (Br), Arcture and Carrier of the State of the State

O'Assidow, Feb 16—Salied, Paganini, Passalagna, NYork, Gazzoa, Feb 16—Salied, Paganini, Passalagna, NYork, Gonze, Jan 13—Arrived, E Milter, Gore NYork (and left Gonze, Jan 13—Arrived, E Milter, Gore NYork (and salled to a return); 20th, Pid, Pillshury, Bissao (and salled bel 1 on return); 20th, Protego, Benjamin, Boston (and

Meaton, Norfolk.

Sailed 19th for Annetto Bayj; 18th, F at Wheaton, Wheaton, Norfolk.

Sailed 14th, schrs White Swan, Collins, NYork; 18th, Laure, Coombs, NYork vis St Ann's Bay; 20th, bark Argentine (Nor), Monck, Pensacola.

In port Peb 20th, birg J Baker, for Philadelphia; schr Hannah Grant (whaler); and the above arrivals.

Inversoot, Feb 18—Arrivad, City of Jorian (s), Brooks, NYork; Premier, Merrithaw, San Francisco: 19th, Mozart, Smith, NOrleans; 21st, Melbourne, Horton, Savannah, Smiled 18th, Tecumach, Sponagle, Boston (another report says the T sailed 20th); Carrie Wright, Morgan, Baltimore; Chas Davenport, Stevens, and Molacka, Hawthorn, NOrtens, Escort, Filiner, and Jens Hrandt, Hanson, Nyork; 19th, Fanny Atk nson, Atkinson, Boston; 20th, Era, McGullock, and Noreno. Black, Savannah; Mandalle, Gale, Norleans; Challenger, Brown, do (and put back fist); Belgian (s), Graham, Portland; Black Stothers, Perry, Philadelphia; Chattanoogs, Freeman, Hayana; Wallaco, Caruey, NOrleans; Frand (s), Grae, Nyork; Allee (s), Sutton, Port

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Cleared 17th, Leonidas, Howard, NOrleans; 20th, British Lion, Mann, Boston; Joshua Loring, Loring, NOrleans; Nonparell, Ewans, do: Taber, Avery, Savannah.

Entered out 17th, Colorado (s), Cutting, for Nyork; 18th, L B Gilchrist, Watts, Bombay; Richard III, Scott, Charleston; 19th, Western Ocean, Halliday, Boston; St. Louis Hubard, Koy West; Success, Chase, Norleans; Leith, (s) Harneston, do; Universe, Jolly, Nyork; City of London, Brocks, do; Louishana (s), Webster, do; Croassian ter, 20th, Colorado, Scholl, Scholl, Scholl, Colorado, Scholl, Scho

NAPLES. Feb 9—Satied, Templar, Potter, NYork; 12th, Abt-tel-Rader, Nekerson, do.

NEWCASTLE, Feb 18—Ent out. T H Haviland, Blane, for N Haven; I'llh, Mary Baker, Hillon, do; Norske Veritas, Rus, NYork; 18th, Union, Givoir do.

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NUSEVITAS, Feb 22—In port barks Nancy, Putman, and Rosamond, Flexatt, for Mork, ldg; brig Mary A Chase, McDenald, frem do, strived 20th, for do ldg; solir Mary Colinas, Outlines, for do.

Salied 18th, schr E Closson, Ooombs, NYORK; 20th, brig Taomas Owen, Fetines II, do.

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London, Or Wyceb 19—Fut in, E H Taylor, Anderson, from London, Portland, Laying been in collision (and proceeded 28th, but put back 28t.)

Salied from Spitoad 22d, A W Singleton, Guest (from London), Portland, Pausmo, Feb 9—Arrived, C H Rich, Hopkins, Marseilles; 18th, Caro, Beals, Gonos, Lenoir, Lenoir, Naples, Salied 78th, Volant, Garlen, Baltimore; 18th, V Emilis, Ferris, NYORk, Volant, Garlen, Baltimore; 18th, V Emilis, Ferris, NYOR, Oguranstows, Feb 16—Arrived, Schr Starlight, Histoh, ford, St George, NB, called in for orders (and salied 18th for Kingston, Ja, R., called in for orders (and salied 18th for Kingston, Ja, R., called in for orders (and salied 18th for Kingston, Ja, R., called and Charlet, Halberstadt, New York, St Hausma, Jan 8—Arrived, Moonlight, Nickels, Rangoon

NYork; 17th. Knudsen, do.

ROTTENDAS, Feb 19—Cleared, Ednard, Halberstadt, New York: ELENA, Jan S.—Arrived, Moonlight. Nickels, Rangeon (and left same day for Falmouth); 17th, Fair Leader, Pearse, Shanghae (and sailed for Nyork); 19th. (leits, Middleton, Amoy (and sailed 20th for Nyork); 20th. Middleton, Amoy (and sailed 20th for Nyork); 20th. Banian, Chase, Amoy (and sailed 20th for Nyork); 20th. Caduceus, Irvin, Manila (and sailed 37th for Nyork); 20th. Caduceus, Irvin, Manila (and sailed 37th for Nyork); 27th, M Shephrid, Robbins, Loando.

Ny Jago. Feb 15—In port schr E A Bartle, Smith, for Santa Cruz, to load for Nyork.

Arrived at do 21st, barks Norning Star (Br), Waugh, New York; 28d, Negrets, Stowers, Asphawali; 24th, schr Western Star, Crowell, do.

Sailed 20th, briz, Antilles, Thestrup, Boston; 21st, bark J C Clark, Freethy, Nyork; 22d, schr Jane (Br), Outhouse, Boston; 23d, brig Ruth (Br), McLean, Nyork, Valencia, Holley, Holley, Charley, Pendan, Nyork, Walencia, Feb 8—Arrived, Wild Horse, Kimber, Nyork, Marchael, Feb 8—Arrived, Schre Ella May, Wiley, Rappalannock River: Fluback, Graham; E P Newcomb, Newcomb; C F Mayo, Rich; B S Wight, Bown; Alice Higgins, Higgins, and F f. Walton, Rich; Take Philadelphia; Brigs B Charles, Stemmer, Herrins (Butch), Warmaar, Buenos Ayres; Schr Johnson; Herrins (Butch), Warmaar, Buenos Ayres; Schr Johnson; Merrins (Brown), Sailed Suttenberg (Bro.), BALTHORD & Warend, Barker, Benne, Beat, Charles, Bart (Brown), Sailed Sailen, Sailed Sailen, Sailen, Bartlynd & Warten, Bartlynd, Sailen, Bartlynd & Warten, Bartlynd, Bartlynd, Sailen, Bartlynd & Warten, Bartlynd, Bartlynd,

ton, do. Below, brigs Beho, Terhune, from St Jago; Brisk (Br), Morine, from Frinidad. Cleared—Brig Loch Lomond, Black, from Sagua; sebrs Celeate A Hendrice, Belfast; Mary Chilton, King,

HOLMES HOLE, Feb 39—Arrived brigs 1 & G Wright (Br), Wright, Greenock gor Boaton; Selma, Hapeny, Matauza; Clara P Gibbs, Wilson, Palermo for Boaton; Sophia, Strout, Mavagnez for do; Gambia, Parey, Galveston for do; Salitivan, Perry, Mobile for do; schra Joshua S Bragdom, Newcomb, New Orleans for do; Rebecca Florenoc, Rich, Mohile for do; D Talbot, Packard, Charleston for do; N E Clark, Clark, Cor do; John L Merrill, Wocks, Baltimore for Salem; A Hammond, Paine, do for Portamouth; E J Noyes, Newcastle Bei, for Newburyport; Harry G Hackard, McClellan, Nyork for Salem; Annie Freeman, Reed, do for Gloucesterr Neguosay, Rich, do for Provincetown; City Point, Fisher, Portland for Newport for orleans lary is Smith, Cayenne for Salem.
March 1—Arrived, briga J Poledo, Plummer, Cardenas for March 1—Arrived, briga J Poledo, Plummer, Cardenas for

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MUBILIS, Feb 28—Cleared, ship Rob Roy (Br). Linklater, New Orleans; ship Ronachan (Br), Scott, and Jos Fish Stackpole. Liverpool; bark Sea (Br) Wilson, do. Sailed Feb 27, ships Merrimac Maryborough, Stamboul, Lancastrian, June, Siack Prince, and Gendower, for Liverpool; 28th, Royal Arch, and Alias, do; Assan Valley, and A J Thapman, New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 27—Arrived, barks Virginia Dare, Dunning, Mobile; Gulungoono (Fr), Giraud, Bordeaux; Ann Wheston (Br), Fridde, Rie Janeiro; schr Lymburner, Cleared—Steamship Kanstater. oreut. Nyrek.
Cleared—Steamship Kensington, Hedge, Boston; barku Nympha (Old), Rabe, Glasgowy Jennie Cobb, Hanley, Boston; Limerick Lavs, Marseman, Bremen; brigs A M Roberts, Doak, Matazzas; Windeld, Osgood, Boston; schr Lizie Evans, Savannah.

28th—Arrived steamer Star of the Union, Cocksey, Philadelphia via Havana; ship Geo Huribut, Masson, Mobile; brig Romantico (Sp), Havana, Below, coming up, shins Indian-Merchant, from Gaiveston; Trenton (Br) from Liverpool; Cambria (Br), Harrington, from Havana; Wm Woodbury, McCleilan, from Liverpool; schr Anna Lyons, Komp, from Boston.

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Cleared—Steamship Geo Cromwell, Vaill, NYork; bark Punjaub (Br), McInlyre, Liverpool.

29th—Arrived, ships Cambria (Br), Harrington, Havana; Indian Merchant, Mils, Galveston; Wm Woodbury, McLean, Liverpool; Geo Huribut, Masson, Mobile; bark E A. Kennedy, Hoffse, Havre; brigs Romantico (Sp), Ferrer, Havana; Panchito (Sp), Caballo, Clenfuegos; schra C C Fettingith, Allen, Rusten Island; Anua Lyons, Kemp, and Hattle-Baker, Crowell, Hoston. Below, coming up, ships Trenton. (Br), from Liverpool; Gen Berry, Watts, from Valencia.

Cleared—Steamships Crussder (Br), Creighton, Liverpool; Mexico (Br), Pitfold; Vera Croz; Beinville, Baker, NYork via Havana; ship Pantheon (Br), Beeley, Liverpool; bark Havathar, Williams, Havre; brig Marietta (Ital), Lipari, Genoa; schr M M Merriman, Bellows, Charleston.

SOUTHWEST PASS, Feb 27—Wind NNE and Fresh. Sailed, steamship Ladona; ship Occan Peari; schr Ralph Carlton. Sailed yesterdy, steamships Bavaria, and Athandres.

28th, 11 AM—Wind NNE and fresh. Arrived, ship Genery, Watts, Valcoofa.

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